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I must will watch the varying hoe Of infant eyes with depths of blue. Belve, wise ones, in mysterious fore. Search all the spheres for knowledge new,

Bring treasures from Time's distant shore .-I empor listen now to you; We have such wonders all around Baby and I, of sight and sound.

All earth strives on .- I cannot turn To gage upon its mighty threes; Ab ! les is pase; I would not learn The lesson of its crowding wors, Lest I should suffer loss the while, The supshine of my baby's smile.

I listen to that dove-like coo, And felo no harsher sound would heed : And yes, O child, looking on you, My heart can sever help but bleed, So many lambs cry out for rest

Upon a tender, love-filled breast ! So many habes in all the lands Plead sofily through your happy eyes, And with those dainty, dimpled hands, And in that barst of glad surprise, And with those lips so red, so sweet, And with those rowy, helpless feet :

Ah, innocents, who yet must hear The heating of life's flercest storms, May we still know you in His care Who brightens earth with infant forms, And stire within the mother soul A love that girdies round the whole:

VARIETY.

A western tailor advertises for "two or three steady girls to put on pants." A facetious man introduced Hume once as a " gentleman Hume you should know." " Ma, make Bob 'have himself; every time

hit him with the hammer he hollers." It is an error to imagine that women talk more than men. They are listened to, that's all, A Terre Haute girl exclaimed, when she saw a

Thomas feline elevate his back : " Oh! wouldn't he make a lovely bustle!" A western editor triumphantly exclaims: "Man shall not live by bread alone," and then acknowledges the receipt of a jug of "old Bourbon."

Saith the modern belle, hampered by a weak treasury: "Dresses are long and boots are worn high; stockings I can do without, but earrings I must have." One of the editors of the Cincinnati Inquirer

drowning, and has received a letter from the girl's father saying, "You have saved the gal, and she's your'n." No cards. So says a floating paragraph. In the oil regions, where " cities " spring up in a night, a sign was recently seen in front of the

large hotel in the city of Antwerp,-" Great National Hashery. Cold meat served at all hours. Beds, with or without bugs." A lady writer says if women were as particu-

lar in choosing a virtuous husband as men are in selecting a virtuous wife, a moral reformation would soon begin which would be something more than froth or foam.

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Kiss on Fight. - An exchange tells a story of a country party thus:

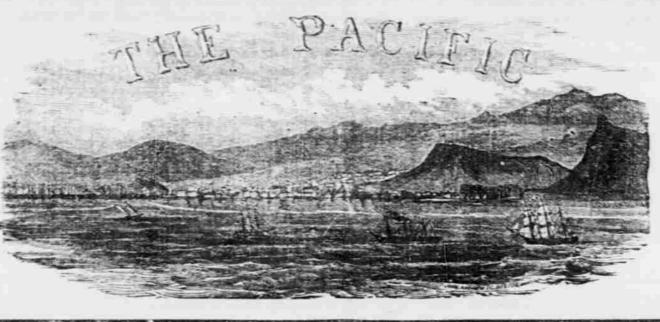
A stalwart young rustic, who was known as a formidable operator in a "free fight," had just married a blooming and beautiful country girl, only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a number of young folks of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the good (?) old-fashioned pawn-paying style. Every girl in the room was called and kissed except Mrs. --the beautiful bride aforesaid, and although there was not a youngster present who was not dying to kiss her, they were restrained by the presence of her herculean bushand, who stood regarding the party with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause of his anger, however, for suddenly rolling up his sleeve, he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that

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